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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1888.

Youghiogheny Pays \$106.55 for a Place.

Marsh Redon Wins the First Event.

Cardinal McCloskey, Saluda, and Troy also Win.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BRIGHTON BRACH RACE TRACE, Aug. 10.-A arge crowd asw the exciting racing to-day in perect weather. The favorite, Marsh Redon, capmred the first race after a spirited contest in the straight with Dubme.

Autumn Leaf, another well-backed one, took the second race without much difficulty. The lucky ones of the day were those who bought Youghtogheny for a place in the third race. Five-dollar tickets paid on this gelding \$106.55, and wo-dollar tickets paid \$74.60.

FIRST RACE.

stretch.

Marsh Redon got in front on the stable turn,
Dunm before Barbara, Blue Line and isen Thompson, and led into the straight for home. Marsh
Redon only best Duhme in the finish by a very
short seck, with Duhme in the finish by a very
Time—1.03%.

Five-doil r mutuels paid \$11.35; piace, \$8.95;
Duhme mid \$9.45. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$4.55;
place, \$5.90; Dunme pair 18.85.

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$240; selling allowances; mile and one-

||Xteenth. | Cartinal McCloskey, 107 (Kelly) | Youg 10gn-ny, 107 (Higas) | Alatno, 106 (Hollis) | Tra Strike, 104 (Paylor) Carillan McCloskey, 167 (Kelly) 1
Youg 10gheny, 107 (Higgs) 2
Youg 10gheny, 107 (Higgs) 2
Youg 10gheny, 107 (Holls) 8
Ten Strike, 104 (Taylo) 0
Wayward, 109 (Whynam) 0
Monie Crasto, 104 (Sinn-at) 0
Cuarrey Russell, 105 (Fo-ter) 0
Trix, 104 (Gollidar) 0
Kini, 105 (Gollidar) 0
Kini, 105 (Gollidar) 0
Yough Ten Strike, \$70; Carillan McCloskey, \$40; Charley Russell, \$20; Alama, \$50; field, \$30.
The Hape. —Tensitike and Youghloucheny were away in the lead. Youghloucheny at once made the running a haif length before Monte Crasto and Wayward.

ayward got into the lead for a moment on the wayward got into the lead for a moment on the backstretch, but Youshogienny came by again and led Cardinal McCloakey, Trix and Alamo into the straight for home. Here Cardinal McCloakey came by and won by a length, Youghlognedy second, a half length before Alamo. Time—1.52.

Five-noiler mutuels Daid \$57.10, place, \$18.55; Youghloynedy paid \$14.60.

Youghlowheny paid \$105.55. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$18.10, place \$7.55; Youghlogueny paid \$74.60.

Purse \$850; selling allowances; three-fourths of a Purse \$350; selling allowances; three-fourths of a mile.

Salada, 101 (Reagan) 1

Jim Clare, 118 (Wayburn) 2

Gracie, 99 (Uram-r) 3

Mami Hay, 97 (Batton) 0

Berlie W. colt, 116 (Taylor) 0

Bass Viol, 101 (Holins) 0

Lagardere, 98 (Scotler) 0

J. J. Healy, 101 (Hi Lewis) 0

Frolic, 107 (Foster) 0

Count Luna, 100 (Foster) 0

Count Luna, 100 (Tribe) 0

Pools—Jim Clare, 230; Bertie W. colt, 240;

Frolic, 550; neith, 250.

The Race.—Salada, Frolic and Jim Clare led in the seramining start. S luda opened a seven lengths gap on the backstretch, Jim Clare a half length in front of sterite W. colt and Frolic.

Jim Clare and Bert e W. colt ran up to within three lengths of Salada on the turn and Jim Clare seemed level with har coming into the straight for home.

Salada came away in the stretch and won by two

seemed level with nor conting.

For home.

Baiuda came away in the stretch and won by two and a haif lengths from Jim Clare, who was a length and a half lefore Gracie. Time—1.16½.

Five-dollar mutuels paid \$37.70; place, \$18.70; Jim Clare paid \$1.90. Two-uollar mutuels paid \$16.60; place, \$7.45; Jim Clare paid \$6.00.

Purse \$550; Moriches handicap; one mile and Troy, 100

Hace—Subaltern Gallus Dan and Lute Arnold The Race.—Subaltern Gallus Dan and Lute Arnold were away in the lead.
Subaltera len' Troy to the turn by the stable, where Troy came by and led into the homestreton, the Bourbon just back of Subaltern.

Troy won by a half length, Supervisor second, a head defore Wilfred. Time.—2.10.

5 fre. ollar muruels paid \$12.20; place, \$11.80; Wilfed paid \$14.20, Two-'ollar muruels paid \$6.45; place, \$4.46; Wilfred paid \$5.36.

Why H Rau.

[From the Philadelphia Call.] Queveno -I saw a measenger boy running yester-Curtis-Policeman after him? Quevedo-No. Taking a tele player,

June.

Third Race.

Purses Also Won by Tessa K., Sport for the New York and East-Leclaire and Will Davis.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Sanatoga, Aug. 10.—The clear, cool weather brought a large crowd to the track to-day. Five purse races constituted the "card," which, combined with a fast track, proved very interesting.

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First race.

Purs \$300, of which \$50 to second, for two-year-old; maiden allowanes; five furiongs.

Tessa K. 107. (Barnes) 1

Bie sing, 107. (W. woore) 2

Herrieve, 107. (McCarriy) 3

Minne Palmer, 107. (Caral) 0

S strain, 107. (Wai w ck) 0

Candier, 107. (Winchell) 0

Jachel, 107. (Winchell) 0

Jachel, 107. (Booth) 0

Vendetta, 107. (Booth) 0

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Latting—Biessing, 8 to 1; Minnie Palmer, 4 to 1; Sistram, 4 to 1; Hetrieve, 5 to 1; Tessa K., 4 to 1; Tom Kerl, 15 to 1; Chandler, 10 to 1; Japhel, 20 to 1; Vendetta, 20 to 1; Missael, 15 to 1; Carron, 20 to 1. Pools—Blessing, \$10; Sinram, \$6; field, \$25.

The Race.—Biotram and Minnie Palmer led at the start, Sintram and the lead to the homestretch, water Tessa K., got in front and won by a head from Blessing, Retrieve intrid. Time—1. 03%.

BECOND RACE.

Purss \$350, for all ages, of wisch \$50 to the second; to carry 15 lb. above the scale; three-quarters of a mile.

King Crab, 118. (McL:ughlin)

Prince Fortunatus, 118. (Win-heil)

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Prince, 112. (Williama)

James A. IL, 190. (J. Lewis)

O Alaric, 117. (Barnes)

Bonita, 115. (Stowal)

Meiostrama, 118. (Raffeld)

Voo Tromp, 118. (Hayrien)

Wynwood, 110. (Martin)

The 18, 108. (Avery)

Inida, 108. (Taral)

Slasher, 105. (Barnes) BECOND BACE.

Siasher, 105. (Taral) 0

Betting.—Melodrama, 25 to 1; Thetis, 25 to 1; Wynword, 15 to 1; Von Tr. mp. 15 to 1; Perkins, 8 to 1; King Grah, 4 to 5; James A. II., 10 to 1; Alaric, 8 to 1; Hilda, 8 to 1; Clasher, 30 to 1; Prince Fortunatus, 5 to 1; Bonta, 10 to 1. Pools—King Grah, 285; fielt, 156.

The R ce—Hilda took the lead at the start, but was passed in the nom stretch by King Grah, who won by a ha flength from Prince-Fortunatus, who was a nead before Perkins. Time—1, 16%. Mutuels paid 18.20.

TH'RD BACH.

Banjo, 97. (Donneity) 0
Eviton, 98. (Alien) 0
Betting—Hessie June, 3 to 8; Bronzomarte, 10 to 1; Kins of Norfolk, 20 to 1; Pasha, 4 to 1; Elmira, 5 to 2; Banjo, 30 to 1; Elyion, 30 to 1. Elmira, 5 to 2; Banjo, 30 to 1; Elyion, 30 to 1. Pools—
Beasie June, 228; field, 255.

The Hace.—Hessie June took the lead and heid it to the home-strete, where Pasha came by and won, Besle June second and Elmira taird. Time—
1.50½.

FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$300, for all ages, of which \$30 to the second; selling allowances; five furionsa.

Leclaire, 103. (McCorthy) 1
Lucky Jim, 99. (Barns) 2
Remainle, 111. (Tarai) 5
Won by Leclaire, Lucky Jim second and Red-stone third, Time—1.03½.

Purse \$400, of which \$100 to the second, a steeple-chase with selling allowances; about two miles and a quarter.

Will Davis, 186. (Post) 1

Background And Sacaem are any ing both aged completely out and all the boats are examed.

12.13.—Tachts have evidently entered upon second leg of curse, as tart of the followers have turned.

12.14.—The wind has died completely out and all the boats are examed.

12.15.—The Volunteer has just broke out her spinnaker, and the Sacaem are getting from the volunteer is running south-southeast and cannot use her-spinnaker, and the other boats are we with selling allowances; about two miles and cannot use her-spinnaker, and the other boats are we with selling allowances; five furions.

BERNTON'S FOINT—1.30 F. M.—The wind sacaem are any man and the leaders have gone a distance or out Parse 250, for beaten horses; seven-eighths of a mile.

Autumn Leaf, 113. (Whyburn) 1
Bran Borg, 118, (1aylor) 2
Key-tone, 119. (Neeghen) 3
Boodle, 108. (Foster) 0
Cricket, 113. (Mechan) 0
Striphing, 123. (Mechan) 0
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Cricket, 113. (Mechan) 0
Striphing, 124. (Mechan) 0
Striphing, 125. (Mechan) 0
Cricket, 115. (Mechan) 0
Striphing, 126. (Mechan) 0
Striphing, 127. (Mechan) 0
Cricket, 115. (Mechan) 0
Striphing, 128. (Mechan) 0
Striphing, 129. (F. McLaushin) 0
Aveds, 108. (Kely) 0
Sait-fied, 108. (Kely) 0
Cricket, 115, 106. \$40; Brian Bora, \$40; Priot, 230; Clatter, \$10; field, \$25.

The Hace.—Boodle, Keystone and Sattafied led in the weart. S riphing was first coming into the backare on, Boodle and Antoma Leaf next. Addiumn Leaf gut in front at the turn to the nead of the home-treens, and coming away, won handly by two lengths, Brian Boru second, three lengths before Keystone. Time—1.00%.

Five-d-fiar mutue:s pair \$15.90; piace, \$9.20;
Brian Boru paid \$7.70. Two-dollar mutuels pair \$8.25; piace, \$4.03; Brian Boru paid \$3.3k.

THIMD BACK.

Chicago Races. Cutcago, Aug. 10. -The results of the meeting to-day are as follows: First Race.—Cheney first, Blaze Ban second, Donovan third. Time—1, 16%.
Second Race.—Sol Hogan first, Rimint second, Angelus third. Time—1, 16.
Thir: Race.—Irish Pat first, Bonanza second and Longlight third. Time—1, 50%.

Entries for the Monmouth Steeplechase. MONMOUTH PARE, Aug. 10.—Here are the entries or the Handicap Steeplechase for a purse of \$700, over the full course, Saturday, Aug. 11:

Saratoga Entries for To-morrow. SARATOGA HACE TRACE, Aug. 10.—Here are otries for the races Saturday, Aug. 11:

Yum Yum. 108 Catesby-My Marylan's 101
Jaubert 1 | Jam oureste 97
Portland 104 Lovelace 97
Ros d'Or. 10 Lee H. 92
Second Race.—United btates Hotel Stakes; one mile and a hast. Badge..... Toud Race. - Kentuck Stakes; six turlongs. The Lienes. Bonnie S...... Fith Race.—Seiling allowances; one mile.

Yonkers Entries for To-Morrow. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.;
YOMERS, Aug. 10.—The following are the enries at Yonkers for Saturday, Aug. 11: First Race. -- Beston horses; six furiongs. -- Leonidas': 10; Zampa, 115; Vitello, 115; Furita, 51; Melwood, 11; Belle H., 108; Luna Brown, 113; Tension, 115 81: Belle H., 108; Luna Brown, 118; Tension, 118 Ann, 78 lb., Second Race.—Selling allowances: five and one-half furiongs.—Rattledore, 118; Fire Excape, 118; Purse, 90; Parky is, 115; Hossin, 100; Duke of Mooroe, 99; Ida West, 113 lb., Three years and now ri; sis and a half Tolich Race.—Three years and now ri; sis and a half West, 115 th.

Yest, 115 th.

Tuird Race.—Three years and now ri; six and a hair ruriongs. Manus Hay, 150; Neptunus, 120; Tensolous, 157; Commander, 20; Lottery, 1.0; Queen of Hearts, 130; Noneman, 170 th.

Fourth Race.—Seiring allowandes: Sve and a haif furings.—Bredburn, 100; Earney B., 130; Stanley, 89; Git, 103; Blue lay, 1:5; Nins, 1:3 th.

Pitth Race.—For all sages sorea furings.—Ivanbos, 115; Flayfoir, 122; John Aeyee, 18; Marsuerite, 1:5; Weaver, 115; Haydana, 116; Oeborne, 111; Air Fowers, 116; Adolph, 110 ib.

Vacation Sale of Outing Clothing. Phoes, bults, hope, maps, spires, blasses, and see

SARATOGA RACES. GOELET CUP RACE.

Pasha Defeats the Favorite, Bessie Volunteer Leads the Fleet on the Finish.

King Crab an Easy Victor in the Sachem Makes a Splendid Showing in a Light Wind.

ern Club Yachtsmen.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 10. - The flagship Electra, of the New Y rk Yacht Club squadron, lies just in the middle of the harbor this morning, and right behind her are the Volunteer, Sachem and Grayling, and preparations are being made to leave the harbor for the scene of the Goelet Cup coutest. The Mayflower and Puritan are lying further

down in Fort Cove. The course to-day is the Block Island one, and it will be a quick race if the wind holds good, as it probably will. by 10 o'clock all the yachts were on hand off

Brenton's Reef, ready for the starting signal. The Electra steamed out about 9.45 and prepared to give the signal. At 10, 30 the yachts were off Beaver Tail, waiting

for the aignal. ABOARD THE ELECTRA-9 A. M. -The dagship is ust about to start for the lightship. A light hortserly breeze has been blowing all the morning. If

t holds the Sow and Pigs course will probably be chosen, though this will give little, if any, windward work. If the wind works to the northeast the Block Island course will be sailed. 10.55. -It is the Sow and Pigs course. Yachts

started at 10.32. The Volume r is leading the sloops and the S-a Fox the schoolers. 11.—Volumeer was leaving as yachts passed lower and of miand. Mayflower was next, Graying third, Puritan fifth.
Sea Foam was first of schooners and fourth of
f.et. Miranda was eighth and Sachem ninth.
These were rollowed closely by Magic and Daunt-

a good second. Latter is sailing nearer shore than leader.

11.50—The leaders are now drawing out of sight and ecoming hard to distinguish. Volunteer and Mayflower are well to ether in let.

11.50—Younteer a mile aheau off West Island, Wist Island, 11.50.—The Volunteer leads the fleet by Block listend. The Furthan follows the Volunteer and passes Block Island at 11.40. The Purthan has just passed the histogram and is rapidly gaining on Volunteer.

11.43.—The schooler Sea Fox has just passed the Maxflower, which does not a em to be doing viry well. The Sadlem is close behind, and is followed by the Katrina.

11.50—The Grayling is leading the Miranda by West Island, the Paimer, Furthan and Sea Fox are somehad together and the Sea Fox is taking the lead.

lead.

12.00—The Lydia has just passed West Island, co-eif foilowed by the Montank. The Volunteer is about a mile snu a half from West sand and as b-calmed. The Grayling is rapidly gain ug on the Volunteer. The Palmer, Puritan and Sacuem are

2.40 F. M.—The wind is now coming in good name fr in the south, it is increasing every minute and can now be called good sailing wind. The yachts are out of sight with the exception of two or tares tail-enters.

The leaders have turned the Hen and Chickens Libitable, If the wind holds as it is now the rounter-from Sow and Pigs Lightable will give the rights a grand chance to show what they can do with a leading wind. The run from Hen at d. Chickens to Sow and Pigs is to windward.

2.83—Sachem rounded the Sow and Pigs Lightable was to Sow and Pigs is to windward.

2.47.—Puritan conded Sow and Pigs.
Barknows Point—4.50.—Goelet Cup racers are just coming in all his, but the coals cannot be distinctly made out as yet.

4.35.—The Volunteer has her spinnaker set, and is gaining rapidly on the Sachem.

4.40.—The Sachem has just rounded Hen and Chicken il hashly. The Volunteer close behind.

4.50—The Volunteer is gaining rapidly on the Sachem and will soon be in the lan.

4.57.—Maydower rounded at a.58.

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4.57.—The Furitan is the tourth boat around.

5.0.—The Volunteer and Sachem are naving a very exciting race. The latter is saill in the lead.

5.0.—The Volunteer as sailing much closer to the wing than the Sachem, and so now head and gain.

very exciting race. The latter is still in the lead.
5.30—The Volumeer is sailing much closer to the
wing than the Sachem, and is now ahead and gain-

THE LONG ISLAND REGATTA.

Bowery Bay Beach Getting Ready for the Oaramen's Meeting on August 18.

Extensive preparations are in progress at Bowery Bay Beach to accommodate the crowd that will undoubtedly attend the annual regatta of the Long Island Amateur Regatta Association that takes place at this popular resort on Saturday, the 18th.

Mr. Alexander Moran has had a boat-house

Mr. Alexander Moran has had a boat-house built and at a considerable expense has erected a handsome structure for the exclusive use of clubs, on the extreme end of commodious pier, which couries on the part of Mr. Moran cannot but be appreciated by the carsmen.

The course will probably be staked off in shallow water to compel the strainers who accompany the racers to keep in the channel. Thus the "wash" that has been so detriments to the contex ants in most regattas will be done away with.

Nearly all the boat clubs in Brooklyn have already entered and several from New Jersey and the Harlem R.ver.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning.

Amateur Suseball Notes. The Rescure claim the championship of the leventh and Thi teenth Wards. All clubs under ourseen wishing games for Sunday address A. einnerg. 165 Broome street. The Young Greenfields defeated the Burkes. The features of Lie game were Peters's picking and ne first- are play of Garrer, of the Young Green-lids. Butterss, Peters and McGovern, of the Young Greenfields, and Burke and Burke, of the Burkes.

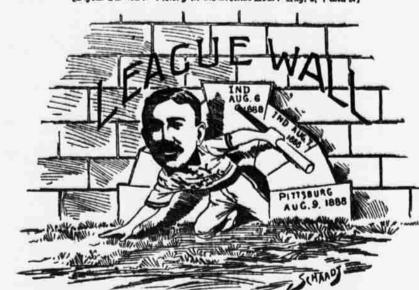
Burke:

- Base hits, 5; errors, 4.

CRAWLING OUT OF A SMALL HOLE. ONE MORE VICTORY

That's Precisely What These Giants Have Been Doing on the Ball Field Lately.

[Defeat Turned to Victory in the Seventh Hour: Aug. 6, 7 and 9.]



TO BAT AT THE ANTIPODES.

Johnny Ward Gathers Crack Players for His Australian Baseball Tour.

Capt. John Montgomery Ward, of the All America team, which will play baseball with the Chicago nine throughout Australia next winter, has already signed with a number of his players and is negotiating with

others. Among those who will positively go to the antipodes with Ward are Hanlon, of the Detroits; Fred Carroll, of the Pittsburgs, and Tiernan, of the Giants. Big Roger Connor Tiernan, of the Giants. Big Roger Connor is expected to accompany the team, and the American Association is expected to furnish either or both Caruthers and Bushong, of the Brooklyn team, for the trip.

As the Yankee boys will have to play cricker with the colonists, Captain Ward has purchased an ourfit, and he and Tiernan daily defend the wicket against Jim O'Rourke's bowling. Jim us a v-teran crickter, and was one of the Boston-Athletic baseball combination which went to England, where he made more runs than any

baseball combination which went to England, where he made more runs than any single one of his English opponents.

Ward says he is confident his baseball boys can field all around the Australians, and what they have to learn more pa tioularly is the peculiar batting and blocking of balls.

The Australian cricketers, who are now in England, are practising baseball, with the idea of knocking out the American visitors.

FIRE LADDIES DISCIPLINED.

The Commissioners Deal Out Fines and

Reprimand. for Neglect of Daty. The Fire Commissioners met yesterday to try Inspectors O.borne and Dowling for failing to report the state of the floors of the old Elm street arsenal, but at the request of counsel the case was adjourned until Sept. 5.
Building Inspector Samuel H. Merr tt was
fined two days' pay and reprimanded for
neglect of duty on the new building at Convent avenue and One Hundred and Fortyfifth street.

Fireman E. J. Murphy, of Hook and Ladder 15, was fined ten days' pay for being absent without leave for nineteen hours. Fireman Edward J. Lacev, of Engine Com

pany 5, was fined ten days' pay for being ab-sent without leave on two occasions, once for a space of nine hours and once for fourteen hours. Fireman J. J. Britts, of Engine 16, lost two reman J. J. Britts, of Engine 16, lost two days' pay by being absent for one hour. Fir-man William Farrell, of Engine 4, was ordered to pay a judgment of \$350, with costs, amoun ing in all to \$800.

GOING THEM ONE BETTER.

The Young Democrats of the Dry-Goods Dis-

trict Were Not to Be Outdone, The large body of Democrats employed in the dry-goods district will do effective work for the national ticket. The Republican dudes of the district have hoisted the starspangled banner with the names of Harrison
and Moriou plastered over it. The flag banner is strung across Worth street west of
Breadway. The words "Protection to American Industries" appear on the flag.
To get even with them the Wholesale DryGoods Cleveland and Thurman Club
stretched a beautiful banner across Broadway at Worth street. Portraits of the
Democratic standard bearers ad in it, and
the words "Projection to American labor
and industries, but relief from war taxes,
trusts and monopolies" are inscribed upon
the banner.
There promises to be fun in the dry-goods dudes of the district have hoisted the star-

the banner.

There promises to be fun in the dry-goods district during the campaign.

AROUND THE DIAMOND.

Fred Dunlap, great as he is, can't east one fly on Danny R chardson. Yes, and Fred Ste ras is the on Detroit director who has steadily a not by Witkins. "Ro-bers! Sop thiev-1' is the exciam t ry prayer of Manager Philips o the Gants. Now every would-be man ger in the country is saving "1 loid you so. Los on's a chump. Con-way should have been pitched defore." way should have been pitched defore."

For the remainder of the season it would be well for the visiting this villa e to remember that I takes alike indiges to pay a game of ball.

THE EVENING WORLD was mis after in claiming eleven straight veroles for the diants. Ip to dat the have won in e. The lormer count will soon is correct, however.

To-day the Boston Globs and Detroit Journal newsby the play at Detroit for the newsboys chamitonship. If Detroi must have a pennant then the newsboys must win it.

To Harace Phillips:—The vicinitudes of the

To Horace Phillips:—The vicinsitudes of the game are many and base hits are ofte times incidental to victors. Cheer up, old min! Play and bail again to-day and then hope for better things to more than the control of the control of

to-more w.

Are the Detroits again playing for the release of Warkins? Nothing is more likely. If there was ever a purely ornamental manager his name is Wattins. Last year Warkins had no more to do with winning the pennant than the Giants' discarded linck or nger. Fred Stearns held the reins, and he held them tight.—Exchange.

Works, "There is no end to the tasks which daily confront the good housewife. To be a successful houseke per the first requisite is good health. How can a woman contend against the trials and worries of housekeeping if she be suffering from those discreasing irregularities, animents and weakbeave pecunar to her sex? Ds. Pisson's Favoairs Pauscairrion is a specific for the send-orders. The only remedy, sold by drug-i-ts, under a positie guarantee from the manufacturers. Satis action quar, need in great case or money remeded. See printed guarantee on bottle wrapper.

OTHER GAMES. National Longue.

1 0 0 1 8 1 0 0 1 -AT PHILADELPHIA

AT WASHINGTON. Washington 1 1 0 0 2 — Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Whitney and Mack; Borchers and Daly. Umpire—Mr. Powers. American Association. AT LOUISVILLE.

AT KANSAS CITY.

St. Louis 0 0 0 — Athleties 0 1 0 = Batteries - King and Boyle; Weyling and Robinsea. Umpire—Mr. McSories.

Contral League. AT ECRANTON. Betranton 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 —

Jersey City....... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 —

Batteries—Lynch and Hyse; Raines and Corcoran. Umpire—Mr. Pierce. AT ELMIRA.

International League. AT TORONTO. AT LONDON. ondon AT HAMILTON.

AT BUFFALO. James O'Kelly Sentenced. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

DUBLIN, Aug. 10. - James O'Keily, member of be House of Commons, who was arrested in Lon don under the Cr.mes act, and brought to Ireland for trial, has been convicted and sentenced to four nonths' imprisonment without hard labor.

Robert Garrett slep: last night without the aid of to get his rest without recourse to an opiste. Dr. Pariri ge re. area this as a marked improvement. The family have not as yet be have to secule on any season place to which to remove Mr. Gar-

MONMOUTH PARE, Aug. 10.—These are the en tries for the races on Saturday, Aug. 11:

First Race.—Handicap sweetstakes; one mile and a sincentio.—Lattic Minch. 124. Ban Yan. 104 Tele lus. 116 Hyriannic. 11. Research, 118; tippocrite, 120; Yatani, 9.; Umpire, 20 Cooke, 120; Yatani, 9.; Umpire, 20 Cooke, 120; Saturday, 120; Yatani, 9.; Umpire, 20 Cooke, 120; Saturday, 120; Yatani, 9.; Umpire, 20 Cooke, 120; Saturday, 120; Cappion asses, the saturday of a mile cold, 115; Kabaon, 115; Ramson, 10; Tipsiaff, 118; krie, 115; Dianto, 119; Oragon, 15; Prestor Knots, 112; The Belle, 112; Verdure, 112; Lady Margares, 112; Satvator, 115; Dianto, 119; Cady Margares, 112; Satvator, 115; Dianto, 119; Cady Margares, 112; Satvator, 115; Dianto, 119; Sat 119; Faror, 112 Hast, 114; Hypo rite, 94
Fourth Race—Handicap as spuishes; one mile and a hair.—Connemare, 110; Furest, 118; Santaiene, 112; niogates, 118; Santaiene, 112; niogates, 118; Marcon, 124; Lacawanna, 120; Vancuse, 118; Prodical, 115; Chondes, 111; Lastine Stocking, 110; Bonnie Lad, 100; Orake, 111; Lastine Stocking, 110; Bonnie Lad, 100; Orake, 111; Lastine Stocking, 110; Sight Race.—One mice Satling allowances Lottie Wall, 101; Choclow, 114; Malaria, 102; Gienmound, 103; Lacy H., 105; Luminary, 20. tries for the races on Saturday, Aug. 11:

C. E. Birrit, of Chicago, has a room at the Senator John R. McPherson, of New Jersey, is at the Victoria.

Irving A. Evans, of Boston, and J. R. Wood, of Dall 8, Tex., are at the All-emarie Hotel. Among the arrivals at the Astor House are H. C. Long, of Inulanapolis, and A. W. Granger, of Hoston.

Prominent arrivals at the Pitth Avenue Hotsl are J. H. R. Ce., of Ind anapolis; Senater John R. K.-nan, of West Virginia, and H. S. Sherpieigh, jr., of St. Louis.

At the Surrevant House are Charles B. Asadow, of the West Point Milliany Academy, and W. C. McBride, of Wastington. Congressman Berian Wikins, of Onio; W. O'strien, of Boston, and W. G. Pollock, of Cleveland, O., are at the St. James Hotel. J. R. McLaughlin and John R. Markie, of De-troit, and K. F. Whipley, the Chicago rubber man, are registered at the Hotel Brunawick.

J. N. Wilson, Lexington, Ky.; Dr. G. F. Mac-Dona d. of Anburn, N. Y., and Jas. flutchinson, of Loui-ville, Ky., are at the Hotel Bartholdi. The Grand Botel arrivals include Ernest Perkins, of Port Huron, Mich.; Geo. A. Bingeriy, of the Pullsdelphia Feoord, and W. J. Worden, of Grand Hapids, Mich.

Pittsburg Falls Before the Invincible Giants.

Forty - Five Hundred Cheer the Boys in White Jerseys.

New York Pittsburg

POLO GROUNDS, Aug. 10. -A clear Californian ike sky looked down and saw the Glants and Smoky City ball tossers do bartle at the Pole Grounds this afternoon. There was a perception increase in the crowd who att-nded the game played, owing, no doubt, to the fact that yesterday the visitors gave the League leaders a harder pull for victory than any club which has appeared in

Then, too, the people like pluck, and the past dozen games have proven beyond a doubt that which the cranks have so repeatedly deniednamely, that the New York Baseball Club, taken indivi-un'ly and collectively, possesses that watch Brooklyn . . . 2 The visitors, hopeful of all things, took the field. with Staley, new to Gotham, in the box, and Cal-

liope Miller to catch him. They wore the same uniforms as yesterday, including those variegated The Giants turned out in white jerseys, bared arms, and all else black. Keefe was in to win, it ossible, his nineteenth straight , ame, but Ewing was not broked to caten. Buck is taking a much needed and long-postponed rest. Brown received

l'im's curves in Ewing's stead. Attendance about 4, 500.

Batting order: NEW YORK. Ward, s. a.
Richardson, sd b.
Tiernan, r. c.
Connor, let b.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Whiner, sd b.
Slattery, c. f.
Brown, c.
Keets, p.
Lumire, Mr. Kelli Umpire-Mr. Kelly.

Sanday, c. f.
Miller, c.
Coleman, t. f.
B-ckiey, lat b.
Duni-p. 8d b.
Da rympie, l. f.
Kuchne, 3d b.

PITTEBURG.

Limite—Mr. Kelly.

First Ineing—For New York, Ward hit a slow one to Dan ap, and was an out at first. Richardson struck out, and Theraun hit a grounder to beckley at first. Sunday led off with a nit to left, and by a daring alide reached third on Miller's alinging single to right. The latter took second on Hernan's turow in to Whitney. Colemas attuck out and Keefe was clapped.

Beckley hit a slow one to Whitney and Sunday scored. Whitney, however, sent the ball to Orderes in time to retire Specticy, Miller taking third on the play. Dunian struct out, One run.

Secural Inn'ng—Connor came to bet amid much carry appliance, which increased to a storm of cheers as Royer line; the ball to the left centre ropes and races around to third on the hit.

O'Nourke was retired from Dunian to Beckley. Whitney tried havi to sacrifice, and hit a little one along the third-base line, which slowly rolled foul after Cohner had crossed the plate. Hoger returned to third, and was caught out at the plate while tryl give score on Whitney's fast grounder to Smith. Five b is gave six tery first and Waitney second. Brown hit one seemingly safe, our smith made a brilliant stop and carried the ball to second, orenag Sattery.

Sunday, and Mitter fell a victim to abother brilliant assist by Ward. No. runa.

Fourth Inning—Tiernan r-tired on a grounder to Beckley, and Conner, though enthausastically greese, filed out to Duniap. O'nourse called forth the "whos-hoos" with a single to centre and atole second, but Whitney hanged a sign bounder to built and retired at Grst.

Coleman again struck out. Beckley took first on called talls, but was forced out on Dun and grounder, which witney fielded to Ward. I seed out. Duniap stole second, but Dairympie filed out to nichard on.

Fifth Indiag—Slattery biffed a baser to left, but was cataset in an attempt to strai second. Brown stuck out and Keele followed his categor's example.

Knenne struck out. Smith hit safely to centre, and by a scientifical ite succeede in stealing second. Staler struck out. Then Brown repeated Ewings play of setterdey.

Smith was bluffing for a throw to second. Brown hrew to Ward instead, and when Smith was within six feet of third be was met by Whitney and the ball.

Sixth Inning—Ward went out by a close decision from Smith to Beckley. Richardson fooled out to Kuchne. Theran received a base on balls and make an easy steal of second.

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Connor's fit hoad ball was a wild one and Roger went to second. Theran received a base on balls and connor soored, while every one howled themselve hoarse. O'Hourke went out from Kuchne interfered and keny didn't or wouldn't see it.

Seventh inning—Whitney papped up an easy one to Staler, and Stalery did precisely the same thing. Brown proved an easy out from Smith to Beckley. Beskey hit a slow one to Richards up and down almost the paid to great the ball to great according to a very doe de claim. He down't stay there lone, thoug, for Du lap knocked a liner which Conner lamb and carried to first, thus completing a double so itiliant in its unexpected sees that the mob yelled for fall two minutes by the clock. Dal

Eighth Inning—New York 6, P (t-burg 0. Ninth Inning—New York 6. Pitteberg 0. SCORN BY INNINGS.

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 Nearly Buncord a Big Brewer.

Jacob Delacher, a wealt y Milwaukee brewer who came here to view the Blaine para e, was approsched in a Broadway car list might by a styiably dressed bunco sterrer. his r.l. afterwards another steerer engaged Mr. Detacher in conversa-Addressive who was riding on the car arrested the man just in time to save Mr. Deisoher's pocket-brook. This morning the man was arraiched in the Tomba Court, where he told Justice Power that he was Ges. Allens on, of To Sixta av. nue, and a respectable character. He was held in \$1,600 tall for trial.

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JAMES MUTKIE,
Manager New York Baseball Club. ***

PRICE ONE CENT.

Radford Traded for the Great Oriole Player.

Brooklyn Meets Cincinnati on the Grounds of the Reds.

Cincinnati, 10th Inning, . 5

BALL GROUNDS, CINCINNATI, Aug. 10. - When the Bridegrooms went into the field this afternoon. Tom Burns, the Baltimore oyster peddler, walked out and took his place in centre. The deal was consummated to-day, and Paul Radford was left at nome. The deal came in the nature of a surprice, and Jo- Sommers was called to Louisville to

oin the Orioles in Burns's place. The Re is presented Smith and Keenan se their pattery; that of the visitors was Caruthers and Sushong. Umptre Gaffney officiated. Bob Clark was in ri ht field.

The Reds were blanked in the first, Pinkney taking in two fouls and Reilly sending Burdock s After Pinkney had died on a grounder to Fennelly, Darby O'Brien lifted a b auty to centre, Nicol made a great catch of Carutners's short feel fly. Pouts's single sent Darby to third and His Sciences stole second. That was the situation when Burns viewed his first hit as a Groom and

drove in two runs. He was left on Smith's out to P une ly. The Reds didn't get a semblance of a his in the second and only trampel to the plate and then

tramped back again. Carpenter fumbled Clark's mean little grou He was doubled up on Burnock's foul fly to Krenan. Bushong gave Carpenter a chance and it was accepted.

After Pennetty had given Bushong a foul tip in a tree rememberly and given Bushong a foul tip in the third, O'Connor sized up the Parisian for a single. He was forced out, however, and Nicola's fit to Buran settled the lanning.

McPines made a five running catch of Pinkney's fly in their half and this was followed by O'Connor's old gold muff of O'Brien's fly. Deptities to m ke second on the error and was thrown out. Caruthers gold base on balls. Relify took care of Fours.

while tryl git o score on Whitney's Tast grounder to Smith. Five b his gave sha tery first and waite to Smith. Five b his gave sha tery first and waite seems and a first second, coroling Satisty.

Lialrympie went out, Richardson to Connor. Ruenne at a hot bounder between Ward and Whitney, but Ward, by a brilliant stop and a first trow, retred the runner at first. Smith struck out.

Third Inning—Keefe popped a foul to Beckley. Kuehne's fumble gave Ward first, Richardson should allow he pay resulted.

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The four was the Redd's Inning. The like the source of Fours.

The Re is portion in the seventh was one more goose egg.

Buras led off for Brooklyns with a safe drop into entre, but he couldn't steel second on Reenan. Smith's grounder fell into Fennelly's pocket.

Clark was given his base on balls, but Burdock's grounder fell into the whitewash.

And her blank tells the story of the eighth for both sace, a though with one out Punney get to horse, and the run that the Grooms wanted, they didn't get.

Nata Insing—Cincinnati 0.

Brooklyn 0.

There were two out in the tenth, when Rimer Smith sit to deep centre for two bases, Nicel followed with a sale one to left, which carroined of Pinkney's anger tips, and Smith scored.

Che nastit then made two more rune.

Brooklyn 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Second annual contains party of the Otto A rems As-ociation to Coney Island, Sunday, Aug. 18. Coming Events.

Picnic and fest val of the J. J. Shen Association at Har ein R.ver Park, Casino and Garden the Picnic of the United Councils of the Catholic Benevolent L-g on at bulker's tiariem River Park Thursday afternoon and evening, Aug. 22.

A \$400,000 fire barn: out a dozen Chattanooga At Paterson George Fielding kills Albert Mickler with a wantherrer. Republicans of M chigan renominate the old State ticket, with Al er for Presidential elector. T. C. Freeman, of St. Louis, Mo., nine een years old, is a r vin lunatic from algarette sweeking. Farmer : frigules a rame at Jeff-re-saville, Ma. and se diop- a packa e containing \$17,000 robbed th odore Joft, of 300 East Fifty-sixth street attempte: suicide by shooting in Central Park, unsuccessfuly.

Dr. Cardine B. Rogers, of Rochester, is appointed Evantising Physician of the semale department of the State Industrial School.

Wike-barre police discover a band of dynamiters who had placed a big bomb in er the grocery of Chairman Williams of the City Police Committee.



Eastern New York air, slightly coolers

The Weather To-Day

Fair and "lightly Cooler.

Washington, Aug. 1
Frather Indigations:
For Connecticut



Frightful Death Rate.
Fourteen hundred babies died of summer
in this city in Juny. Alexander's Choice
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